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WOMEN LEARN ABOUT FLIGHT AT BFC

Last week was Women in Aviation Week, and Brampton Flight Centre marked the occasion by giving women and girls interested in flight the chance to see what it's like. Toronto resident Jenny Yin, who works for a software company that provides equipment for aircraft, was trying her hand at a simulator.

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Groves on committee

Region seeking lawyers to defend Bolton expansion

By Bill Rea

Peel Region will be looking for lawyers to defend its position on the expansion of Bolton, and Councillor Annette Groves will be sitting on a committee to find them.

She will be joined by Mississauga Councillor Carolyn Parrish, who put forth the motion to create the committee, and Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey.

There were a number of options included in the Bolton Residential Expansions Study (BRES).

The Town backed the lands known as Option 3, also known

as the Go Station Focus option, involving lands on Humber Station Road, between the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks and The Gore Road, north of King Street.

Region- a l staff h a d backed on hybrid of Options 4 and 5, further to the south. But Regional councillors, late last year, opted for what's known as Option 6, or the Solmar development lands. These lands run along the east side of Humber

Station Road, between Healey and Mayfield Roads. As well, there is a small triangular piece of land at the southeast corner of the site.

The necessary Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA) to bring in the expansion, also known as ROPA 30, has been appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) by a number of

parties, including the Development Town, and the motion stated it will be necessary to retain legal counsel, as well as expertise in

other areas, like planning, to defend the position.

Groves' appointment to the committee was really a foregone conclusion, since Parrish's motion stated there must be a

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Quote of the week

"I'm not giving up my seat for Mr. O'Leary or anyone. That's definite."

Dufferin-Caledon MP, reacting to rumours that Conservative Leadership hopeful Kevin O'Leary is eyeing his seat.

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Councillors stress need for best advice at OMB

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representative from each of the three municipalities, and each member had to have voted in favour of Option 6. Groves was the only Caledon rep who did.

Parrish told her colleagues this will be a “huge” OMB hearing when it comes, attracting major legal players, who she referred to as “Bay Street boys.”

A report from staff stated there were a couple of options available for lining up the necessary legal assistance, and Parrish said she favoured sole-sourcing based on council direction. A competitive process, which was another alternative mentioned by staff, would be “cumbersome,” she said.

Mississauga Councillor Jim Tovey agreed the Region needs to get the best legal advice possible, as he hoped to see a “pitbull in a courtroom.”

The staff report said there have been 14

separate appeals launched, and they said the legal costs alone would be in the range of \$300,000 to \$450,000.

“This is going to cost a lot of money,” Tovey observed, adding there will be expenses for other experts on top of that.

There were some councillors who wondered how high this should be permitted to go.

“When is too much too much?” Brampton Councillor Gael Miles asked, as she suggested a cap be put on how much is spent. She agreed with the importance of good counsel, but not at any cost.

Regional Solicitor and Director of Legal Services Patrick O’Connor told her the committee will make recommendations, and at that point they will know the hourly fees for the lawyer.

Miles wanted the committee to come back with more than one option.

Parrish warned her it will be hard for the committee to come back with the calibre of legal advice needed on this case. She also stressed the need for getting the best, arguing if the Region loses the case, it will not be money that’s been well spent.

“I think we’ll be lucky to find one good one,” she added.

Mississauga Councillor Ron Starr expected it will cost more than \$500,000.

Brampton Councillor Grant Gibson didn’t like the idea of councillors do-

ing this job. He argued it should be up to staff. “Theres already been enough political interference in this whole thing,” he observed.

Miles was also not pleased with the idea of only those who supported Option 6 being allowed on the committee. She feared a “stacked committee” might have “carte blanche.”

“I don’t know what councillors are doing on the committee in the first place,” she added, charging the motion was “too open-ended.”

“This is too political,” she declared. “It’s all wrong.”

Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri pointed out the Option 6 landowners will be represented at the hearing, and he wondered why the Region needs to spend any money at all.

“There’s a very good chance it’s just go-

ing to be a waste of money,” he remarked.

“This may become a nightmare,” he added, pointing out it started with political interference and could result in a waste of money.

Sprovieri also had a problem with only Option 6 supporters being on the committee. He pointed out the vote at council was not unanimous.

But Mississauga Councillor Pat Saito countered people who didn’t support council’s final position might not fight very hard for the best counsel. “It’s not the time to redebate the issue,” she declared.

Caledon Councillor Jennifer Innis said she’s never supported a sole-source approach on any issue. “I find it odd that we would take this route,” she added.

Innis said the matter should be sent back to staff because they will keep the Region’s best interests in mind.

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NEW MINISTER INSTALLED

Rev. Mary Campbell of Georgetown is the new minister at Claude Presbyterian Church on Highway 10. A Service of Recognition was held Sunday. Taking part in the service were Claude Interim Moderator Rev. Rebekah Mitchell and Warren Browne, moderator of the Presbytery of Brampton.

Photo by Bill Rea

Former MP Stevens died

By Bill Rea

The Caledon Citizen learned last week of the death of former MP, and minister in two Progressive Conservative governments, Sinclair Stevens.

Mr. Stevens died unexpectedly Nov. 30 after suffering a severe heart attack at his King Township home. He was 89.

“It was very unexpected,” his wife Norreen said. “He had been active up until the day before.”

He was first elected to the House of Commons in the 1972 election as a Progressive Conservative in the riding of York-Simcoe. Mr. Stevens ran as a candidate in the 1976 Progressive Conservative leadership convention. He finished seventh on the first ballot, and withdrew in favour of the eventual victor Joe Clark. He served as President of the Treasury Board in the short-lived Clark government.

Mr. Stevens was handily re-elected as the Member for York-Peel in the 1984 general election that saw the Progressive Conservatives under Brian Mulroney sweep to power.

He was named Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion in the new government, but resigned in 1986 when conflict of interest allegations were raised against him. A lengthy public inquiry concluded he had been in conflict. Mr. Stevens had been nominated by the Tories in a newly-created riding to run in the 1988 campaign, but Mulroney refused to sign his nomination papers and he left Parliament.

Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 17
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to six years of age who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

Let’s Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs. An inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. It runs the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off! We’re a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Credit View Rd. Come prepared to put together the makings of a Miniature or otherwise known as a Fairy Garden. Bring your own container and we can show you the rest. The guest fee is \$3 per meeting.

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Caledon Parent-Child Centre offers Adventures with Food at the Exchange Kitchen (55 Healey Rd.) the fourth Friday of every month, giving parents a chance to talk, test recipes and try delicious treats as they explore ways to make nutritious eating fun! It runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration is required and child care is available on request for a small fee. Call 905-857-0090 to register.

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The meeting of the Upper Credit Field Naturalists will feature Victoria MacPhail of York University talking about bees and bee species identification. She was involved with the creation of Guelph’s pollinator park; a similar park in Mono is proposed. Meetings are held at 7:30 pm in the Seniors Centre, 26 Bythia Street, Orangeville. All are welcome.

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Tilson not moving aside for O’Leary, or anyone

By Bill Rea

In terms of his political career, Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson is staying put for now.

Rumours have been circulating this week that Conservative Party leadership hopeful Kevin O’Leary is eying Tilson’s seat.

It was reported on the blog theribbon.net that there were rumours that executives in the local Conservative riding association have been discussing a possible bid by O’Leary to replace Tilson.

“I don’t know how these things get going,” Tilson declared. “I’m not giving up my seat for Mr. O’Leary or anyone. That’s

definite.”

Tilson, who will be marking his 76th birthday Sunday, said he hasn’t made up his mind on whether he will be a candidate in the next federal election, expected in the fall of 2019.

“I haven’t decided what I’ll do,” he said, adding that decision likely won’t come until some months before the actual election.

Tilson said he had heard nothing about the rumour until a colleague from eastern Ontario asked him about. “I’ve never even met Mr. O’Leary,” he said.

He seemed almost amused that the idea had been raised.

“It’s a delicious story, of course, if Mr. O’Leary wants

to come and represent this riding,” Tilson observed. “He’s going to have to wait for me to leave.”

In terms of the leadership race, Tilson confirmed that he’s backing Michael Chong, from Wellington — Halton Hills.

“Michael’s a long-time friend of mine,” Tilson said. “He’s a bright young man.”

The matter was news to the local federal Conservative riding association.

“I have no idea where the rumour originated and had never heard of the blogger who tried to breathe life not it,” association President Steve Cavell said in a statement.

He also pointed out Tilson was elected MP and has served the riding well.

“And he does this with the full support of the riding association board of directors,” Cavell stated. “That support extends to the end of the current term and beyond if he wishes.”

And the O’Leary camp doesn’t seem interested in moving Tilson out.

“It’s a rumour,” O’Leary’s Press Secretary Ari Laskin said, adding their effort is competely focused on the leadership race. “We’re not focussing on any riding.”

Conservation Youth Corps is a natural fit for youth volunteers

Registration for Credit Valley Conservation’s (CVC) popular Conservation Youth Corps (CYC) program is now open.

High school students can earn up to 35 volunteer hours in one week this summer by participating in environmental stewardship activities. Space is limited, so students are encouraged to sign up early.

“The program is a great way for students to earn valuable experience and develop important skills, such as communication, leadership and team work,” said CVC’s Keren Bromberg. “For many, the program is a chance to spend more time outside and develop a new appreciation for nature.”

The CYC summer program is open to high school students in the Credit River watershed, from Orangeville to Mississauga. Participants volunteer in groups of seven with CVC staff for one week of the summer. The first volunteer day consists of an orientation session at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. Remaining days are spent completing restoration and ecological projects. The program runs for nine weeks during summer break.

Each year, approximately 250 students work on a range of activities that benefit nature, while earning up to 35 of the 40 volunteer hours needed to grad-

uate high school. Activities include tree planting, managing invasive species, aquatic and terrestrial monitoring, fish and wildlife habitat construction, community gardening, trail maintenance and more.

The program celebrated its 10th year last summer. Nearly 2,200 students have joined the week-long summer program since 2006 and have contributed 65,000 hours of service. Through partnerships with landowners and supporters, these students planted more than 24,000 trees to help fight climate change. Students have also removed more than 1,000 bags of invasive species, like garlic mustard, honeysuckle and buckthorn. All this work has taken place on 149 different properties.

Volunteers have an opportunity to learn about the environment through meaningful experiences, explore different areas of the Credit River watershed and meet new people. The CYC summer program also looks impressive on a resume, as well as on college and university applications.

All training and tools are provided.

For more information and to register, visit www.creditvalleyca.ca/cyc or call CVC at 906-670-1615 or toll free at 1-800-668-5557. Applications will be accepted through CYC’s online process.



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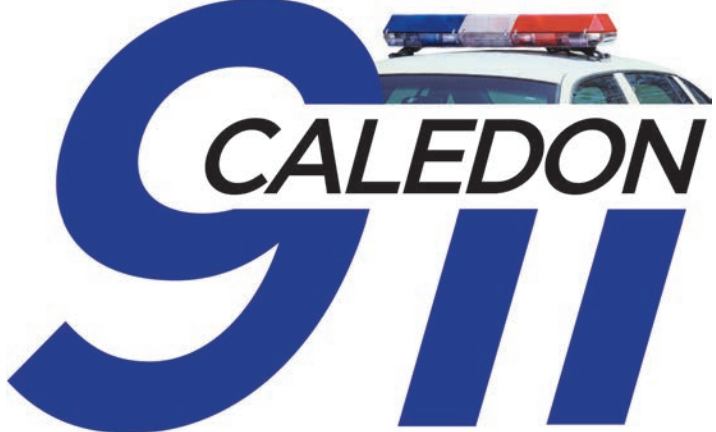


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Suspects sought after Bolton home broken into last Wednesday

Caledon OPP officers were called to deal with a home break-in already in progress March 8.

Police report the call was received at about 11:50 a.m. and the incident was at an address on Autumn Oak Court in Bolton. The investigation revealed that three male suspects gained entry by force through a door of the home. The suspects stole jewelry items and then fled on foot.

Police immediately responded in the area and commenced a search for the suspects. As a precautionary measure, four public schools were placed in a hold and secure

mode while the search for the suspects was conducted.

Members of the OPP's Emergency Response Team and Canine Unit attended to assist with the search and police located and arrested one male suspect a short time later in the Allan Drive area.

At approximately 12:50 p.m., police were advised that a male, matching the description of one of the suspects from the break and enter, had stolen an unattended vehicle, a blue 2003 Toyota Rav4 with Canada Post signage on the roof, from the area of Sterne Street. This stolen vehicle was later recovered in Mississauga.

A ground search for the remaining suspect was completed, however he was not located. Police located and recovered a quantity of abandoned stolen property from several locations in the area during their search for the suspects. At the completion of the search, the hold and secure request was lifted and schools dismissed normally.

As a result of the police investigation, a 21-year-old man from Mississauga was charged with breaking and entering, theft under \$5,000, possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000, obstructing a peace officer and failure to comply with a probation order.

The two remaining suspects are still being sought. One is a dark-skinned male, possibly wearing sunglasses. The other is a dark-skinned male, approximately five feet seven inches tall, wearing a black hoodie, black/charcoal coloured toque, dark shirt or T-shirt.

Police are asking any residents living within the encompassed areas south of King Street, east of Regional Road 50/ Queen Street, west of Albion Vaughn Road and north of Industrial Road, to review any surveillance camera footage that they may have from their exterior of their residence

between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. March 8 for images of the suspects. Police are also asking residents to check their properties for any stolen items that may have been abandoned by the suspects during their flight.


If any surveillance images or stolen property is located, or if there is any information about this break and enter, contact Constable Melissa Sheardown or Detective Constable Rob Readman at 905-584-2241, or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca

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Caledon OPP on distracted driving campaign

With March break here, officers from Caledon OPP are participating in a Provincial Traffic Safety Initiative, which will end Sunday (March 19).

During this initiative, officers will be paying particular attention to distracted driving, which is one of the “Big 4” causal factors of motor vehicle collisions and injuries sustained from collisions. Distracted driving is now the leading cause of death on provincially patrolled highways.

During the 2016 distracted driving traffic safety initiative, police in Caledon laid 600 charges under the Highway Traffic Act.

Drivers who engage in distracted driving and other high

risk behaviours endanger their lives and the lives and safety of all motorists, police reported. Promoting and ensuring road safety is a top priority for OPP, and drivers who fail to abide by the law will be the focus of an active OPP presence on Caledon roads.

Man charged with impaired driving

A 64-year-old man from Brampton is facing charges after an accident Saturday at the intersection of Mayfield Road and Hurontario Street.

Caledon OPP reports officers of the Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) unit responded and they found a black Jeep Patriot was in the intersection. After some investigating, they determined the driver of the Jeep had consumed alcohol.

He was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

His licence was suspended for 90 days on the spot, and his vehicle was impounded for seven days.



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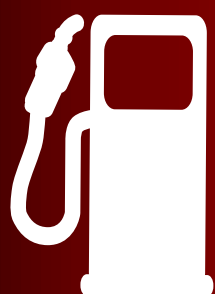
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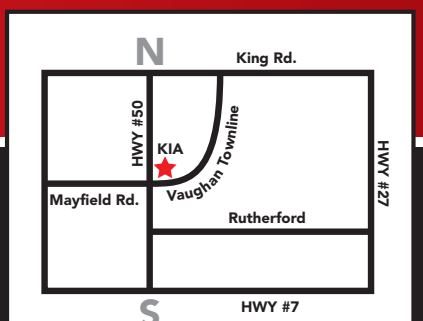


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Arts & Entertainment



Orangeville Music Theatre gives gift of music at awards night

Orangeville Music Theatre (OMT) celebrated the theatrical achievements of the company's four productions from the past year — Mary Poppins, Shrek Jr., Calendar Girls and Beauty and the Beast Jr. — at their annual awards dinner the OMMIES in March.

The evening was made even more significant by OMT's gift of a \$7,000 cheque to support the new Music and Memory Program at Dufferin Oaks Long Term Care Home in Shelburne.

Music and Memory is a music therapy program which helps with memory issues in Dufferin Oaks' residents suffering from Alzheimers and dementia. The long-term care facility became certified as a Music and Memory home last year "and was in need of funds to purchase iPods, music, head phones, and appropriate storage facilities to be able to expand the program to all residents of Dufferin Oaks," OMT Board Member Bobbi Ferguson said.

OMT launched efforts to raise funds through the sales of a calendar and pre-

sentation of Tim Firth's stage play Calendar Girls — presented at the Orangeville Opera House in January — to support the program, which helps patients with "responsive behaviours, sleep and rest as well as providing moments of joy and comfort."

Calendar Girls is a true story of a Women's Institute in the U.K. which raised £3.5 million featuring nude poses of women from the First World War. The play is usually performed in conjunction with a calendar sold to raise money for a local charity and Rebecca Hall, professional photographer and unit leader nurse at Dufferin Oaks, photographed the calendar which featured many local icons.

"My art and profession came together in this calendar and I couldn't be happier with the results," Hall said.

There was no musical version of the play, so local choral group the Sweet Adelines, led by Joan Borden, "jumped at the opportunity to provide the musical aspect of the performances, not only for their love of singing but for the overall experience

and revealing a side of the Adelines that most have never seen," Ferguson said.

"Putting on a play instead of our usual musical had challenges," she added, "but we learned a lot and are very pleased with the results of every aspect of the project. From the sales results of the calendar, to the community involvement, to the audience reaction to the fun cast of Calen-

dar Girls, it was truly rewarding. When you receive compliments from audiences such as the cast genuinely looked like they were best friends you know you got it right."

Watch for details of OMT's June 2017 shows: All Shook Up (featuring Elvis songs) and Disney's Aladdin Jr. on the website orangevillemusictheatre.com



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Diane and Stan were joined by Rich Jagger Friday night when they performed at Cross-Currents Cafe in Bolton United Church. Diane and Stan met while working on separate musical projects in 1998 and, as they say, have been making harmony ever since. Jagger plays in clubs regularly in the GTA with his Rock Band. The musical selections varied from blues, folk, country, early rock and a touch of bluegrass.

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Weekend of bluegrass music and fun coming to Tottenham

The Tottenham Bluegrass Festival is a weekend of bluegrass music held June 16 to 18.

The natural amphitheater of the Tottenham Conservation Area and the cool waters of the village pond surely make it an experience to be remembered.

This year's lineup draws popular and award-winning bands from the United States and across Canada. The performers will include Lost and Found Bluegrass; Chris Jones and The Night Drivers; Ray Legere and Acoustic Horizon; Bill White and White Pine; CR5 Bluegrass; County

Road 44; Jim Hayward and Willow Ridge; Beeton Creek Rising; The Hit Pickers; and Switchback Road.

As always, the camping is free with the purchase of a weekend ticket. Tottenham has come to be known as Ontario's Top Family Festival (children 16 and younger are admitted free with a responsible adult).

Other attractions include a youth talent contest, the Sunday gospel show, hands-on workshops and food and craft vendors continue to add to the Bluegrass festival experience.

Act early, because weekend tickets purchased before June 5 are \$85. Regular priced weekend tickets are \$95. Other information, tickets and prices are available on the website at www.Tottenham-bluegrass.com

The Citizen CROSSWORD

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Pea stems
6. Type of music
9. Leader
13. Distant
14. 5,280 feet
15. Beloved Yankee great
16. A female domestic
17. Free from alcoholism
18. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
19. Entertains with song
21. Wooden shoe
22. Female horses
23. Group of males
24. Sodium
25. Revolutions per minute
28. Neither
29. Woody climbing plant
31. Dismounted
33. Orbits the earth
36. Female parents
38. Separates acids
39. Origins
41. Stuffing and mounting animal skins
44. Rupture
45. Fathers
46. Large primate
48. Shape-memory alloy
49. Halfback
51. "Family Guy" daughter
52. Irish mountain chain
54. Paired
56. Drinks
60. Death notice
61. Skirts
62. Fertility god
63. Where a curve intersects itself
64. Red Sea port
65. Mozambique seaport
66. Leaver
67. The human foot
68. Crash

CLUES DOWN

1. Excessively theatrical actors
2. Wings
3. French river
4. Internet device
5. Where Tony Bennett left his heart
6. Flowering shrub that bears gooseberries
7. Brews
8. For each
9. Dictatorships
10. Slavic person in Saxony
11. Nobel laureate Shmuel
12. Lasso
14. Tones down
17. Lunar period
20. Leavened Indian bread
21. Military elite
23. One thousandth of an inch
25. L.A. footballer
26. Land plan
27. A satellite of Saturn
29. "Cat Ballou" actor
30. Obscure aspect of Sun God and a group of asteroids
32. Indicates the fare
34. ___ and feather
35. Round Dutch cheese
37. Begat
40. Relaxing place
42. ___ Hit'an of Alaska
43. Belgian city
47. Organ of hearing and balance
49. Isolated Southeast Asian people
50. "Power Rangers" villain
52. Yellow-fever mosquitos
53. Heavy cavalry sword
55. Laundry detergent
56. A way to wait
57. Mother and wife of Uranus
58. Justly obtain
59. Stony waste matter
61. Helps you find places
65. Oil company

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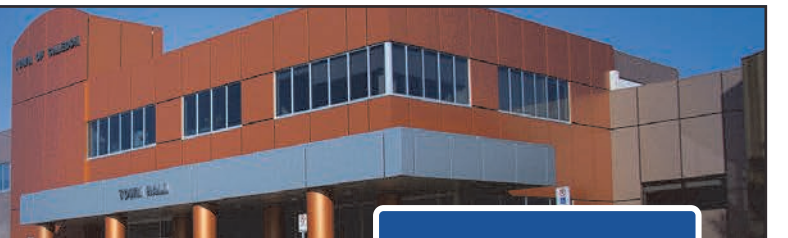
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Sign By-law

The Town of Caledon is considering changes to the Sign By-law. You are invited to an Open House with Town staff to provide direct input.

DATE: March 22, 2017
TIME: Starting at 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Atrium, Caledon Town Hall
ADDRESS: 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

While there are no major changes being considered to permanent signs, staff are considering changes to temporary signs such as for real estate and elections.

As well, other changes being considered include:

- Increasing the number of permits for mobile signs
- Allowing billboards along the Highway 10 corridor, and
- Allowing the use of digital signs.

CONTACT

If you have questions or require further information, please contact Peggy Tollett, General Manager, Community Services at 905.584.2272 x.4112 or by email at peggy.tollett@caledon.ca.

NOTIFICATION

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed by-law you must make a request to the Town of Caledon, Legislative Services Division, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 or by email to agenda@caledon.ca.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Commercial Fill

You are invited to attend an Open House about a Commercial Fill Land Use Study currently being conducted by the Town of Caledon

DATE: March 22, 2017
TIME: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Town Square Café, Caledon Town Hall
ADDRESS: 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

BACKGROUND

The management of excess soil is essential to protect human health and the environment and is a growing concern amongst municipalities in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA). The disposal of excess soil raises concerns about the quality and quantity of the soil being disposed: increase in truck traffic, damage to roads and infrastructure, dust, noise, flooding, erosion, and groundwater contamination. Caledon and other near urban communities are attractive destinations for commercial fill operations due to their proximity to where excess soil originates. Currently, existing quarries and pits are also being targeted for commercial fill operations.

PURPOSE

Council has passed an Interim Control By-law for a period of one year to facilitate a study on commercial fill in the Town. The purpose of this study is to develop a greater understanding of commercial fill and to formulate policy and regulatory framework for the management of commercial fill operations. By May 2017 a draft Commercial Fill Land Use Study report, draft policies and regulations will be available for review.

CONTACT

If you have questions or require more information, please contact Ohi Izirein, Policy & Sustainability Division, Community Services Department by phone at 905.584.2272 x.4271, by email at ohi.izirein@caledon.ca or visit Town Hall (6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East) Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Smoke alarms save lives

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services urges all residents to ensure they have working smoke alarms on every storey of their home.

To learn more about the dangers of modern house fires or to download a Home Escape Planning Guide, visit caledon.ca/fire.



■ **WHAT ARE THE RISKS?**

- 1 in 3 fatal home fires had no working smoke alarms.
- Newer homes can burn up to 8 times faster than homes built 50 years ago.
- Modern furnishings are manufactured with more synthetic materials and produce more toxic smoke when they burn.
- You may have less than 60 seconds to escape a fire in your home.

■ **WHAT CAN SMOKE ALARMS DO?**

- Working smoke alarms provide the advanced warning time you need to escape a fire.
- Smoke alarms can increase your chances of surviving a fire by up to 50%.

■ **HOW DO I PROTECT MY FAMILY?**

- You **MUST** install smoke alarms on every storey of your home.
- It is recommended that you also install smoke alarms in every bedroom.
- Test smoke alarms monthly and change the batteries at least once a year.
- Develop and practice a home fire escape plan.

Public bid opportunities

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Challenger Baseball Diamond – Bolton Camp

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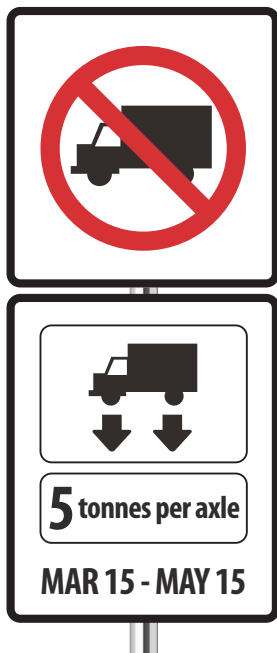
Normally heavy trucks are permitted on Regional Roads in Caledon but NOT on Town roads, with certain exceptions, including "local deliveries."

To protect Town roads during the spring thaw, there is an annual half-load season from March 15 to May 15.

During this period vehicles are restricted to a maximum of 5 tonnes per axle.

The end date may be adjusted depending on weather.

For more information, refer to the Town Traffic By-law at caledon.ca/by-laws or contact Infrastructure Services at 905.584.2272 x.4328.



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Editorial

Medicare or health insurance?

Is health insurance really as “complicated” as Donald Trump contended recently while continuing to maintain that under his administration more Americans would be insured, get better coverage and pay less for it?

That promise stands out in rather stark contrast to what Americans were told Monday by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO), headed by a Trump appointee.

The CBO had great news for supporters of the Republicans’ proposed replacement for Obamacare (the Affordable Care Act), in that it predicted a \$337-billion reduction in budgetary deficits over the next 10 years and a 10-per cent drop in average premiums.

But the news wasn’t so great for Americans who happen to be poor or elderly, since the CBO calculates that the American Health Care Act (AHCA) would lead to 24 million more U.S. residents not having any health insurance by 2024, 14 million of them by as early as next year. That’s because they will either be unable to afford the insurance or figure they don’t need it.

To understand what this is all about, you must be able to differentiate between health insurance and medicare.

Health insurance, as it existed before Obamacare, was really no different from car insurance. There were many different plans offered by different insurers, but they all set premiums based on risk. The careful, middle-aged driver who has never had a claim could get the same level of insurance coverage for a tiny fraction of the cost faced by someone with a bad driving record and/or a conviction for drunk driving.

Under Obamacare, average premiums skyrocketed despite massive federal subsidies, thanks to a requirement that insurers accept applicants with pre-existing conditions and the caps placed on premiums for older policyholders. Those requirements reduced insurers’ profitability to the point where many simply stopped offering health insurance.

As we see it, the real problem with Obamacare was that it was an attempt to achieve a compromise between insurance and medicare, which U.S. conservatives like to call socialized medicine.

Any workable medicare program must include all residents of the jurisdiction, and for it to be affordable the costs must be shared on the basis of one’s ability to pay, rather than age or healthiness.

That being the case, the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) should really be renamed the Ontario Medicare or Ontario Health Care plan, since it breaches the normal rules of insurance.

The current expectation south of the border is that the ACHA will be passed by the Republican majority in the U.S. House of Representatives, but will fail to get support from the needed 50 Republican senators, a number of whom say it needs major revisions.

One concern of some GOP senators is that allowing the insurers to impose risk-based premiums will see a 60-year-old who pays about \$700 a year under Obamacare facing premiums of more than that each month under the ACHA.

The other major stumbling block facing the bill is Obamacare’s expansion of Medicaid, under which states were offered huge federal subsidies for providing access to health care for millions of poor people, including those in nursing homes and suffering from drug addiction or mental illness. As it stands, the ACHA calls for Medicaid to be phased out by 2020, and some right-wing Republicans want it ended immediately.

In the circumstances, it will be interesting to see what happens, and whether eventually most Americans will awaken to the fact that if car insurance can be made mandatory, the same should be true for health insurance.

Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Krysta Cadden

To celebrate International Women’s Day March 8, we wanted to highlight District 7080 past district governor Patsy Marshall.

Patsy is a member of the Guelph Trillium Rotary Club and has a very distinguished record of service in Rotary. Some of her accomplishments have included:

- President of her Club in 2000/2001, during which time she chartered the Rotary Club of Guelph South, still a vibrant club today.
- Assistant Governor in 2010/2011.
- Actively involved as a member of the District Training Committee — and a beloved presenter at PETS I, II, Club Leadership Training and Rotary Leadership Institute.
- She is an avid supporter of young adults and speaks regularly at Camp Enterprise and RYLA.
- She is a multiple Paul Harris Fellow and a member of the Paul Harris Society.

Outside of Rotary, she was awarded the Woman of Distinction Award for Training and Education in 2012 from the YW/YMCA of Guelph and the J. David Stewart Award from Conestoga College in 2007 for excellence in teaching and leadership.

Her professional career has crossed many paths and she has owned her own training and development company — Train on Track — for more than 20 years.

Patsy serves as an inspiration to us all!

Please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com for more information on our Club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved.

It happened today

He started with a repertoire of slapstick humour that has seen him through decades of performing on film, TV and the stage.

He’s also known for his work with charities, particularly the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Jerry Lewis was born this day, March 16, 1926.

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It's time to set the clocks forward for daylight time. Should we be on daylight time all year?

a) Yes

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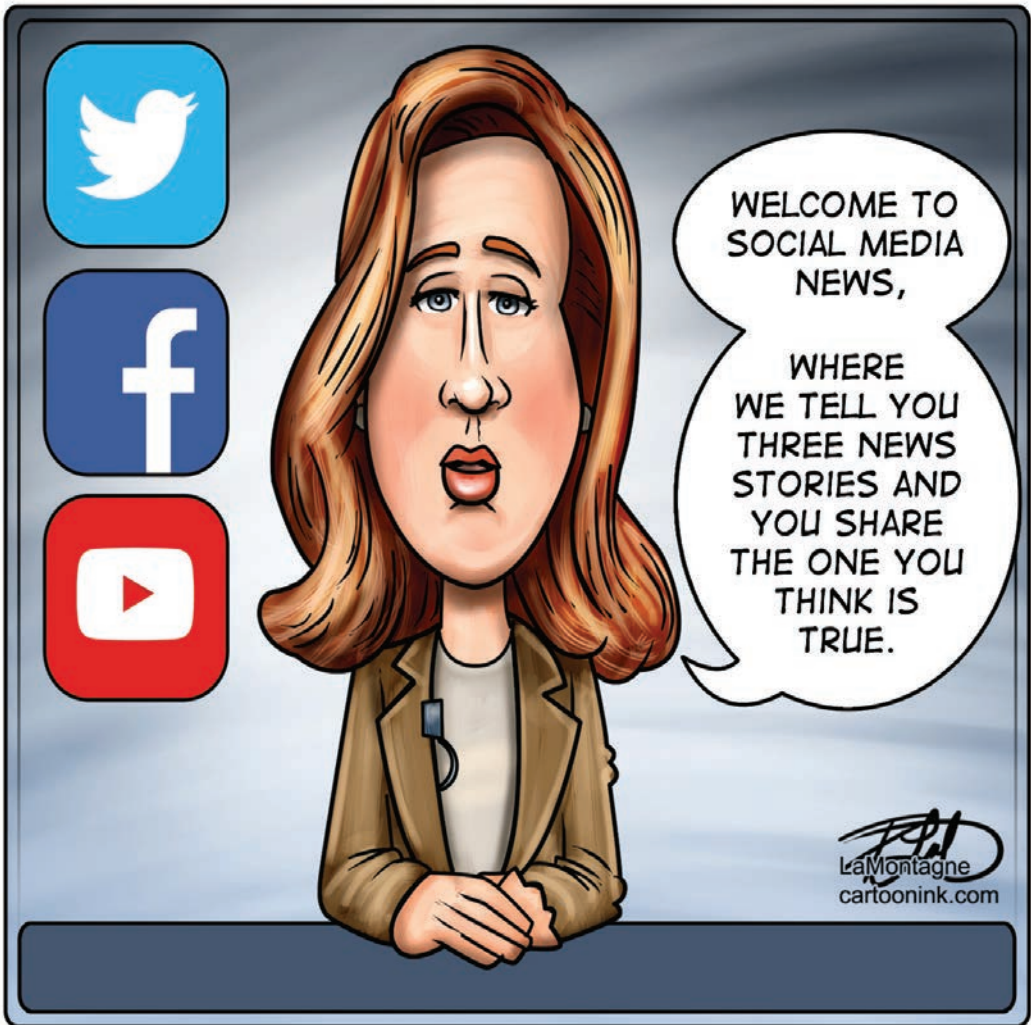
The Toronto Maple Leafs have announced an increase in the price of tickets to their games. Is this move justified?

a. Yes

b. No

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Remembering Sinclair Stevens

It was a case of a page turning in my professional life.

I learned last week that former local MP Sinclair Stevens had died late in November.

He was the local MP when I first started working in this community as a student 33 years ago last month. I had heard of him, of course. He was a high-profile member of the Progressive Conservative opposition in Ottawa in those days. He had been President of the Treasury Board during the brief administration of Prime Minister Joe Clark, in the days before I knew what the Treasury Board was. I met him for the first time at the home of local resident. This woman had won his window-washing services in a contest put on by some community group, and I was there to photograph his paying up. This was a couple of months before the 1984 general election.

An election campaign is a good time to get to know any politician, and that was certainly the case with Sinc. I well remember covering an all-candidates’ meeting in Aurora (which was part of the York-Peel riding in those days, and scrumming Sinc in the parking lot after the debate. It was a small scrum, to be sure. There was just Mr. Stevens, his wife Noreen and the pesky kid who was myself, standing in there strategically positioned under a street light (I had to be able to see what I was writing down), all three of us anxious to get home. Sinc answered every one of my questions, and I filled several pages of my note pad. And his good humour was in place the whole time.

Forward to election night, when to the surprise of no one, Mr. Stevens was handily returned to his seat. There was a vast crowd inside the hall in Newmarket which was the scene of his victory party. Yet there were several members of the media (myself included) outside waiting for the arrival of the feature of the evening. And he did come, eventually, in a vehicle, and we all fired off our cameras to record the victorious candidate emerging from the car. But I do know facts are facts. Upon his arrival at his victory party, I was the very first person to walk up to him and offer up my hand in congratulations (assuming no one stopped him in the parking lot as the car was entering).

And I vividly remember the scene that followed, as Sinc made his way through the throng greeting those on hand to congratulate him, responding over his shoulder to the questions the media types like me were barking at him. The most powerful memory was the theme from the movie Flashdance was blaring over the loudspeaker.

And then came the scandal, with a lengthy public inquiry into whether Mr. Stevens had violated conflict of interest guidelines. By the time things had progressed, I had become an editor, with people demanding

that I call for his removal from office, although the process was not yet complete. There was one elderly lady who was particularly adamant, despite the fact that I reminded her that she had lived through a World War, and one of the issues on which that war was fought was the guarantee that we were all entitled to due process.

The final report from that inquiry was less than favourable to Mr. Stevens, but that ruling was overturned about 17 years later. By that point, the damage to his political career had been done. That wrong can never be righted, but he at least was able to see vindication.

I learned a lot from that experience. I learned how very important it was for a public official to both be clean and look clean. But I also learned that institutions like courts of law and public inquiries can sometimes get things wrong. A Federal Court judge overturned the ruling in 2004. I don’t recall reading about any apologies being offered to Mr. Stevens for the damage that had been done to his reputation. Maybe there’s a lesson there to be learned by editors and commentators and observers and the rest of

us to possibly holster our words until we’re absolutely sure that absolutely all the facts have been considered.

As I stated, I learned a lot. There were a lot of other things I learned from Sinclair Stevens.

There were times when I found him to be a wealth of information on issues involving the federal government. Like most politicians, he loved to talk. Unlike most politicians, just about everything he had to say was actually interesting to listen to.

When Pierre Trudeau died in 2000, I called Sinc for his thoughts on the man he had watched from the other side of the House of Commons for years. I remember taking notes like mad as he talked.

There were other issues he and I discussed, like the merger of the federal Progressive Conservatives and the Canadian Alliance, a move of which he never approved. His status with the Progressive Canadian party meant he was always available with his thoughts on the way the federal government was being run.

If memory serves, the last time I talked to Mr. Stevens was to get his thoughts in the aftermath of the 2015 federal election, in which the Justin Trudeau Liberals toppled Stephen Harper.

I should have called him more frequently. He was a wonderful source of information and insight that I didn’t make nearly enough use of.

Sinclair Stevens saw a great deal during his life about the way this country of ours runs and is run, and he had lots to tell.

That’s going to be missed by a lot of people, especially by me.

Many thanks Sinc.

How’s your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Who was the last Canadian Prime Minister to die in office?
2. Lee Harvey Oswald may or may not have killed President John F. Kennedy. Who killed Oswald?
3. According to the official rules of Monopoly, what’s the prize for landing on Free Parking?
4. In the sitcom All in the Family, what was Edith’s maiden name?
5. In cartoons, when Tweety Bird exclaims “I tawt I taw a puddy tat!” who is he usually referring to?
6. Who scored the winning goal in the last game of the 1967 Stanley Cup Final to give

the Toronto Maple Leafs the championship?

7. Who was the second Mayor of the Town of Caledon?
8. Who played the villain Hugo Drax confronting James Bond in the 1979 motion picture Moonraker?
9. Who was the host of Jeopardy from 1964 to 1975?
10. In what country was Prince Philip born?

Answers

1 — Sir John Thompson; 2 — Jack Ruby; 3 — Nothing; 4 — Baines; 5 — Sylvester; 6 — Jim Pappin; 7 — John Clarkson; 8 — Michael Lonsdale; 9 — Art Fleming; 10 — Greece

Liberal government's changes to mortgage rules raises concerns

Home ownership is something to which thousands of Canadians aspire.

It's also something the Conservative Party of Canada believes should be supported. However, last October, the current Liberal government introduced changes, which make it more difficult for hard-working Canadians to qualify for a mortgage. The changes are removing the dream of home ownership from thousands of first-time home buyers and what's worse, is that the current government is now considering further changes. Such changes would have negative implications for rural communities and underscores this government's one-size-fits-all approach is not working, raising concerns for Canadians across the country.

In October 2016, the current Liberal government introduced changes that were meant to reinforce the Canadian housing finance system, including changing eligibility criteria for high-and low-ratio insured mortgages, including a mortgage rate stress test. The changes were designed to deal with rising housing prices in Toronto and Vancouver and were implemented without consultation. The results have not been successful. Sadly, these changes have made it much more difficult for first-time home buyers to obtain a mortgage. Moreover, they have hurt local mortgage brokers and credit unions in small towns and cities across Canada.

In early February, Parliament's Finance Committee heard testimonials from concerned groups across Canada. The message was clear: the measures introduced by the current government aren't working and should be rolled back. The measures were intended to address high prices in Toronto and Vancouver; however, this one-size-fits-all approach is instead hurting housing markets across the country.

It is regretful that Finance Canada is now considering further changes which will change the risk-sharing arrangements between lenders and the CMHC. Such changes would make it more difficult for small financial institutions to compete and make it more difficult in rural communities to obtain a mortgage.

Canada's mortgage rules are already considered among the strongest in the world, a fact that helped our economy weather the 2008 recession. Throughout

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that time, the Conservative government, under the leadership of then prime minister Stephen Harper, took steps to encourage, rather than discourage home ownership. It is interesting the current Liberal government, which professes to represent the interests of the middle-class, has placed considerable obstacles to this stratum of Canadian society in realizing the dream of home ownership and is now considering further obstacles. The Conservative Party of Canada believes the current Liberal government should roll-back their October changes and abandon plans to change risk-sharing in the future.

I encourage you to register your own concerns about the current Liberal government's changes to mortgage rules by contacting Finance Minister Bill Morneau. Minister Morneau may be contacted by e-mail at bill.morneau@canada.ca

Home show season is upon us

Each spring here in Dufferin-Caledon, we eagerly look forward to two spring home shows.

They officially kick off the season and provide us with a variety of ideas for home improvements, renovations, gardening and personal wellness. They also showcase the many outstanding products and services that can be found across Dufferin-Caledon. There's always something for every interest and age at the home shows. Be sure to mark your calendar for these not to be missed events.

The first home show to take place in Dufferin-Caledon this spring will be the Orangeville Lions Club's 21st annual Home and Garden Show. The show will take place from March 31 to April 2 at the Orangeville Fairgrounds (247090 Side Road 5, Mono). Visitors to the home show can enjoy free admission and parking.

For the 2017 Lions Home and Garden

Show, there will be 220 booths represented by 150 vendors, who will be displaying products and services to meet every home improvement project, ranging from renovations to gardening; landscaping; heating and air conditioning; and real estate. The Orangeville Lions Club has also set aside 20 booths available for non-profit organizations which provide invaluable services to our community. Local artisans can also be found at this show.

A memorable part of the show is the Orangeville Lions Food Booth, where you and your loved ones can treat yourselves to delicious hamburgers, hotdogs, sausage on a bun, and their ever-popular french fries. All proceeds from the Lions Home and Garden Show assist the Orangeville Lions Club in continuing its most important work in our community.

For more information on this home show, including hours of operation, please visit www.orangevillions.org

The next home show taking place in Dufferin-Caledon this spring is the 35th annual Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show, hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce. The show will take place from April 21 to 23 at the Don Sheardown Memorial Arena (Albion-Bolton Community Centre) at 150 Queen St. South, Bolton. Admission and parking for visitors to the home show are free.

This long-running annual event features a considerable number of exhibitors under one roof and attracts visitors from

Government is abandoning families in need



FROM QUEEN'S PARK
Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

I spoke in the Ontario Legislature Feb. 27 and called on the Minister of Community and Social Services to address the tragic instances of "abandonment" in Ontario.

According to the Select Committee on Developmental Services, "abandonment" refers to parents surrendering care of their child, "in a desperate, last-ditch attempt to enable their children to access services."

I was a member of the Select Committee in 2014, and heard stories from parents who were forced to make this excruciating decision because it was the only way to get service.

The unfortunate reality is that there are many families in Dufferin-Caledon waiting for service that they need. In some cases, the needs of a child are too much for a family, and even respite care or other in-home supports are not enough to ensure the safety of both the children and the family. For many families going through such a difficult circumstance, the long term solution for their child is to place them in a group home. However group home availability is limited and there are long waitlists. So, while a family may have been striving for years to keep their child at home, some are left in extremely desperate situations where there is no alternative. A common instance in these scenarios is that the child will end up being put into hospital or another institution not meant to care for a person with complex developmental

all over Caledon and surrounding areas. The show features a wide range of exhibitors offering various local products and services, including real estate; professional electricians; residential and industrial garage door specialists; bin and dumpster rentals; roofing; heating and air conditioning; renovations; patio coverings; and tree services; to name a few.

The Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show also includes many other exciting activities throughout the weekend, including a penny raffle, contests, prizes and product demonstrations. This year, the Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show will be partnering with the Friends of the Library and their annual Monster Book Sale. In addition, Enbridge and an electrical consortium will be present where visitors can learn about home safety (i.e. recognizing the smell of natural gas) and reducing hydro bills. A small Midway will be present for young visitors to the show. Visitors can also expect local organizations to be present hosting events to support community groups.

For more information on this home show, including hours of operation, please visit www.caledonchamber.com

I invite you to stop by my exhibitor booth at each of the home shows to learn more about the various federal government services my constituency offices can assist you and your loved ones with, including information on passports; citizenship and immigration matters; the Canada Revenue Agency; and much more.

Be sure to mark your calendar for both the Orangeville Lions Club's Home and Garden Show and the Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show. They are wonderful community events and present all of us with an opportunity to see the many terrific products and services available in Dufferin-Caledon to tackle any spring project we may have. If you don't have any spring projects in mind, these shows will surely inspire you.

Some limits needed on abortion



NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Claire Hoy

Last November, when 19-year-old Tory Sam Oosterhoff crushed the opposition to become Ontario's youngest-ever MPP — despite weeks of attack-dog journalism against him — you may have thought he would have received at least modest recognition for his impressive record-setting feat.

But no, Oosterhoff is not the sort of candidate worthy of any praise. Why not? He is — dare we say it? — a social conservative, apparently a challenge to every "truth" most journalists hold near and dear to their hearts.

So instead of writing about him becoming our youngest MPP when he showed up at Queen's Park — as they would have had he held "acceptable views" — journalists swarmed him to attack his conservative views on such taboo topics as homosexuality and abortion.

Just last week, when a local Tory organizer challenged Oosterhoff for the nomination of his redistributed riding — only to lose by a landslide — the local Stoney Creek News story focussed on that old chestnut that federal Liberals used for years to malign Tories, headlining: "Oosterhoff says party has no 'secret agenda' if elected in 2018."

Ah yes, the old scary "secret agenda," that tried and true canard which ignores the fact that there is nothing secret about Oosterhoff's views and there is no valid reason why they should be secret.

But the ongoing negative approach to Oosterhoff — and any other politician who dares to defy the accepted liberal wisdom on social matters (which includes, sadly, current Ontario Tory Leader Patrick Brown) — is a classic example of a media double standard.

Politicians who favor abortion, for example, are never challenged to explain why it is a good thing that Canada is the only western government with absolutely no abortion restrictions whatsoever. Why is this admirable? Is the death an unborn baby every few minutes in this country not at least worth a question or two about the ethics of it? Apparently not.

Which brings us, of course, to the announcement last week by Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould that Ottawa is editing out so-called "zombie laws" from the Criminal Code, including the statute dealing with abortion which, the media rushes to tell us, was "declared unconstitutional" by the Supreme Court about 30 years ago.

Public opinion polls have consistently

shown that a majority of Canadians think there should be some limits on abortion — they don't want it banned, and even most pro-lifers wouldn't restrict victims of rape or incest, for example. Unfortunately, polls also show that there is little public will to change the status quo because so many Canadians believe we actually do have some restrictions on abortion. That's not surprising, since the media rarely tells them anything different.

The aforementioned Supreme Court ruling did shoot down the law as it existed — the one the federal Liberals (to sustained applause from the media) now want to nuke — but, contrary to what most journalists and editorialists are reporting, the court did not rule that abortion itself was unconstitutional.

In fact, they said the federal government has a legitimate interest in exercising some abortion controls and suggested they should quickly bring in a new law which satisfied the unconstitutional provisions of the old law.

Indeed, then prime minister Brian Mulroney did come up with a proposed law — introduced by then attorney-general Kim Campbell — only to see the law lose by a tie vote in the Senate. Here again, had the Senate been responsible for killing virtually any other legislation, there would have been general outrage in the media. But, hey, killing an abortion law was widely applauded, and ever since — recognizing that even mentioning the word abortion leads to automatic attempts at kneecapping from the media and assorted liberal elites — no government has made a move to right what social conservatives feel is a terrible moral lapse in a country which likes to present itself to the world as a beacon of moral rectitude.

A Sunday Star editorial, for example, headlined: "Good riddance to 'zombie laws'" describes the old "ban on abortion" — which, to be accurate, was not a "ban" at all — as the "most frightful zombie law . . . a signal . . . the government, not just the courts, officially recognizes a woman's right to choose."

Again, the Supreme Court did not suggest an unfettered right to abortion. Quite the contrary. It found government had a duty to rewrite the law as it stood. It's just that governments haven't had the guts to try, knowing the kind of media reception such efforts would invite.

It is ironic that entire world outside of Canada believes in some abortion restrictions, but Canadians who also believe in that universal proposition are dismissed as dangerous radicals.

Or, as the Star put it, "frightful." Kind of like Hillary Clinton's "deplorables" to describe those millions who clearly aren't as enlightened as she.

Yard waste collection starts in Peel

Residents of urban areas of Caledon, as well as the Cities of Brampton and Mississauga, are advised that yard waste collection started Monday (March 13).

Residents in rural areas of Caledon will have their yard waste picked up designated Fridays.

Residents are encouraged to visit peelregion.ca/waste and use When Does It Go to check their waste management calendar or download their schedule to a personal electronic device.

Yard waste must be at the curb by 7 a.m. on a resident's collection day. It should be placed in acceptable bins, containers and/or bags.

A bin/container used for yard waste collection must be:

- clearly labelled "yard waste,"
- rigid and reusable with handles that

are attached or molded to the exterior,

- smaller than 60 centimetres (24 inches) wide and 95 centimetres (38 inches) high, and
- weigh less than 20 kilograms (44 pounds) when full.

A Kraft brown paper bag used for yard waste collection must:

- support a maximum weigh of 20 kilograms (44 pounds) when lifted, without tearing,
- securely close when full, and
- be smaller than 66 centimetres (26 inches) wide and 90 centimetres (35 inches) high.

Residents can use their old garbage container or blue/grey box to set out yard waste for collection. All repurposed containers must be in good condition and clearly labelled "yard waste" to be collected.

Aquatics facility still slated for SouthFields Village

By Bill Rea

The issue of which phase of the Mayfield West development should get an aquatics facility has not gone away. Indeed, Councillor Barb Shaughnessy was able to get her colleagues to deal with a motion to reconsider the decision last Tuesday night. It required a two-thirds majority to get the matter on the table, and council voted unanimously to discuss it. But the motion also needed a two-thirds majority to pass, so it was unsuccessful when it came to a vote.

Council late last year reversed the position taken in committee and approved an option for a community centre in the first phase of Mayfield West that would

see an aquatics facility. That was approved by a split vote, and there was heated debate before the motion was passed. One of the issues raised was two councillors were absent. Councillor Doug Beffort was away due to illness and Councillor Annette Groves had been called away to deal with a family matter.

But there is still lots of concern with the move, especially among people who believe residents in the northern areas of town are under served when it comes to pools. The facility near Caledon village was closed a couple of years ago, and there are currently no plans to replace it.

Ward 1 resident Cheri Cowan made

a presentation complete with questions for various councillors.

One of the issues she raised dealt with her concern the decision to have the facility in the first phase was not reached in an open manner that allowed for input from the public.

She also pointed out there has been a long-time call to have some aquatic facility in Caledon East. Cowan said a petition with some 450 signatures was presented to council Jan. 22, 2013 calling for a therapeutic pool at the Caledon Community complex. She asked if there was ever a staff report on this request.

A similar request was made in 2015 as part of the Parks and Recreation Visioning exercise. Cowan said that request was forwarded to the planning committee of council, and she asked if there was ever an update from the committee.

Addressing the decision to put a facility in the first phase of Mayfield West, Cowan pointed out there had been renovations to the Mayfield Recreation Complex, which is close to where the proposed facility will go, and she asked if there's been any effort to replace the pool near Caledon village.

She also raised the issue that council went against the advice of Town staff and consultants when it favoured a facility in the first phase of the development. She wondered if council values staff's opinions and wondered about the point of hiring consultants if their opinions don't matter.

Cowan pointed out members of the Town's Senior Task Force had been involved in the previous discussions, but had not been aware of the final motion that came up at council at the last minute. They expressed concerns to staff, and were told council's not obligated to

consult the task force.

She wondered what the point was of having a task force.

Cowan pointed out the discussions at council dealt with options, known as A and B. That would have been confusing to residents unless they had the staff reports in front of them.

"This has become a very complex, detailed issue," Terra Cotta resident John Rutter observed, as he asked council to reconsider the "questionable conduct" that led to the Dec. 20 decision.

"We are not against the planned community hub centre, which has been scheduled for SouthFields since its conception," he said. "It's the recently-added pool component which we are opposing."

He also pointed out that putting a pool into this facility will mean there won't be room for other amenities that some people had been counting on, such as a gym and indoor walking track.

Rutter said he's heard from people in the community who have indicated they would not have time to use a pool. He referred to another man who uses the indoor track at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness (CCRW) in Bolton, and he said the facility is congested and the track is poorly designed. He's been looking forward to using the track at the new facility.

He also heard there are people desiring meeting facilities at the new centre. As well, he said there have been people who expressed the desire for a prayer room.

Rutter referred to a new aquatics centre due to open at Gore Meadows Community Centre in Brampton, and that should attract people who currently use the pool at the Mayfield Recreation Complex.

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Top librarian at St. John Paul II

By Bill Rea

When it comes to running a library, Carmen Condotta certainly knows her stuff.

She is the teacher librarian at St. John Paul II Elementary School in Bolton, and she was recently named Teacher Librarian of the Year by the Ontario School Library Association (OSLA).

She said she received the award Feb. 2 at the OSLA's annual general meeting. She added she learned she had been nominated in November, and that she had won early in December.

Condotta said she was nominated by Lori McCannell, a retired colleague. The two job shared in the library at St. John Paul for about five years.

Condotta has been at the school for 30 years, and has been in the library the last 18.

She was somewhat taken aback by the award.

"I was honoured, I was humbled, I was grateful," she remarked.

She also recalled attending presentations of this award over the years, hearing about previous winners "and the amazing things that they do."

Condotta said these are not easy times for school libraries, and some of them are closing, so she was glad to see they are getting recognition too.

She said she became involved in the school's library simply because the position came up.

"I love libraries," she commented. "I love books."

"It's definitely been a wonderful ride," she added.



Carmen Condotta holds her Teacher Librarian of the Year award from OSLA.

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Council hears from residents who say pool is needed elsewhere

From page A10

He also wondered if the need for a pool is driven by population, and he asked Councillor Johanna Downey what numbers she thought justified a pool.

“This SouthFields pool seems to be such a passionate issue with you,” Rutter told her. “You promote it as being a win-win for Ward 2, as well as Caledon as a whole.”

He wondered why her fellow Ward 2 councillor Gord McClure voted against the pool going in the first phase.

He also commented that the motion Downey successfully put forth at the Dec. 20 meeting was the same one that had been previously defeated at committee.

“Why did you bring forward the exact same amendment at this time that was defeated just a week ago at committee?” he asked Downey. “I am unaware of any-

thing having changed. You have not presented council with any earth-shattering news or revelations.”

He suggested it might have had something to do with Groves being called away at the last minute.

“Perception and public opinion is that you saw an opportunity and you took advantage of it,” he said.

Addressing issues of money, Rutter observed that about \$88,000 has been spent for four reports; two from staff and two from consultants. All four concluded it was not the time or place for approving a pool.

“I have seen councillors pick through reports before and highlighting paragraphs or sentences which they would like staff to clarify or tweak,” he observed, “but I have never seen the recommendations of four reports be totally ignored.”

Mayor Allan Thompson told Rutter the \$88,000 was for reports that looked recreation matters throughout Caledon.

Groves told Rutter she would have voted against Downey’s amendment, had she been at the meeting. McClure added he was not pleased that a motion defeated at committee was passed at council.

“I was very upset about that,” he said.

Shaughnessy cited a consultant’s report from October that said the pool at Mayfield is at about 78 per cent capacity, and that about half the users are from outside Caledon and most of them would probably stop coming once Gore Meadows opens.

The proposed facility did have some supporters from the community in attendance.

SouthFields Village residents Ken Bokor and Louis Liu were on hand representing the Village Centre Liaison Group.

Bokor said they were asked by the Town in 2015 to help provide residents’ input on the issue. They helped organize an online survey which drew almost 3,000 responses. People were asked to prioritize what amenities they wanted to see in the facility, and a pool and fitness centre topped the list.

Lui pointed out development charges were collected on the houses in the first phase, and he understood some of that money was to be dedicated to a community centre.

He also said he’s vice-chair of the local student council, and they were told a couple of weeks ago that about 1,000 more students are going to be moving to the area. That will fill the new proposed school for the village.

Shaughnessy pointed out the pool at the Mayfield complex is about a five-minute drive from SouthFields, yet it’s 40 minutes for many of her Ward 1 constituents.

“What’s wrong with driving five minutes?” she asked.

Bokor agreed there will be disappointed people, no matter what’s decided.

SouthFields resident Ilijana Cukjak said an overwhelming number of residents want the pool in the first phase.

Cukjak also observed there were two options presented at committee, and Downey’s motion lost on a tie vote. But she was able to present it again at council, and it passed. She asserted the process was open and transparent.

As well, she said the Mayfield pool might be close by, but not close enough to be conducive to use by Mayfield West residents.

Cukjak also pointed to a lack of services in Caledon, with Mayfield West residents having to go to Brampton or Orangeville. She charged taxes have been increasing over the last seven years, but there’s been no corresponding sign that services have been increasing.

In addition, she said there will eventually be four schools in the area, and each of them have gyms that could be available for community use. But Groves pointed out school boards have changed their policies, and it’s not as easy now for community groups to use these facilities.

Geoffrey Gow represented the board of Dorado Stars Swim Club. He said the club has young swimmers who compete at the highest levels, and they are looking forward to seeing the new facility taking some of the pressure and demand off the Mayfield pool.

Groves told him the Gore Meadows pool will free up some space. Gow agreed it will have an impact, but it was hard to say how much.

Bolton resident Sandra Forester said she helped raise funds for the pool at CCRW.

She charged it was unreasonable that council voted to approve a new pool with two councillors absent when the newly renovated pool at Mayfield is nearby. She said there are many in Caledon who don’t have easy access to any pool, but SouthFields Village residents will be able to walk to their’s. She also pointed out the pool near Caledon village was closed a couple of years ago, and she argued that’s where the next one should go.

Downey pointed out these discussions involved only a pool going somewhere in Ward 2.

“We need it in the north end,” Forester countered. “We are under serviced.”

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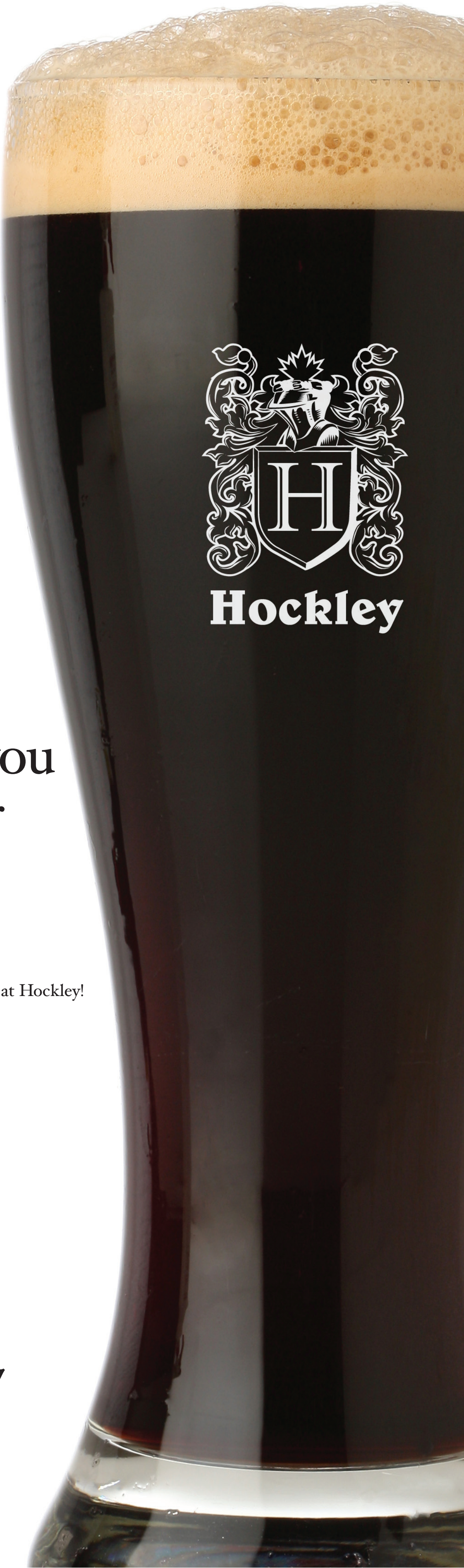
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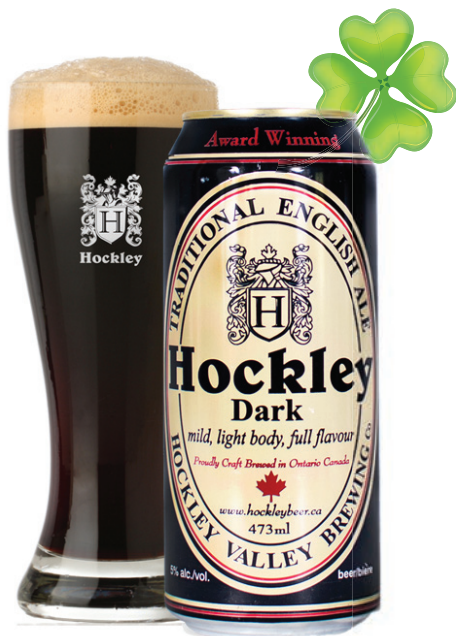
There was a definite Canadian theme recently at the Caledon village branch of Caledon Public Library. The Discover Canada program featured a variety of activities connected with Canadian arts, foods, etc. Aimee Latendrasse, 12, of Caledon East, was working on creating a depiction of northern lights.

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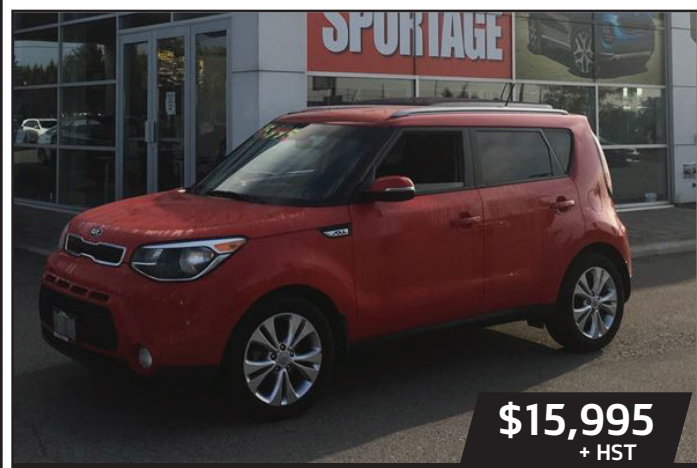
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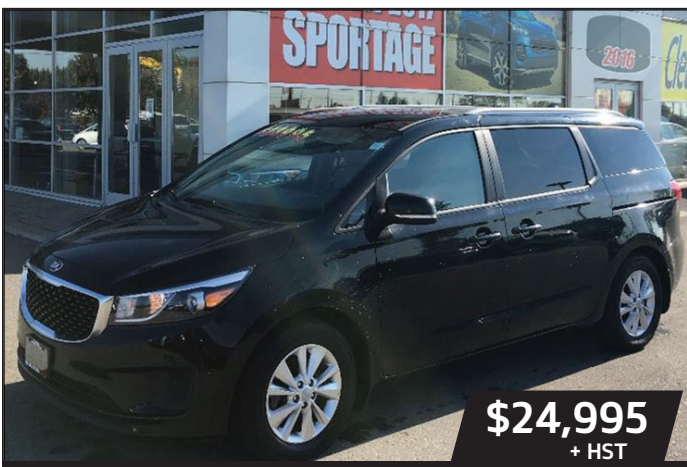
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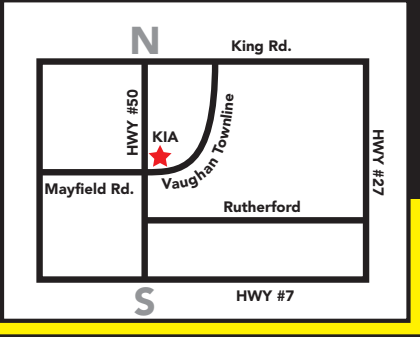
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North Dufferin Baseball League hands out awards

By Jake Courtepatte

With the 2017 baseball season on the horizon, the region's AA league lauded the best of 2016 in their annual awards banquet Sunday.

Held in Lisle, Michael Gemmiti of the Bolton Dodgers was the big winner, taking home Most Sportsmanlike, Best Batter, and the ultimate honour of the evening, League MVP.

Gemmiti, a long-time veteran with the Bolton club, finished last season with an impressive .494 batting percentage. His 38 hits were also good for tops in the league, while his on-base percentage fell below only Aurora's Brad Crosby.

His Most Sportsmanlike trophy was his second earned in a row.

Best Pitcher went to Brad Grieveson of the Ivy Leafs, who went a perfect 8-0 in the starting position last season. His 67 strikeouts were good for second in the league, while his earned-run average was far and away the best of the bunch.

The New Lowell Knights were also applauded for their championship victory, their second in a row after taking down the Ivy Leafs.

League business was taken care of at the annual general meeting that followed the ceremony, with the decision being made to expand the senior division to

16 teams from 14 the previous year. The teams' locations and names have yet to be announced.

The season will also be lengthened, from 26 to a 30-game schedule.

The junior league will remain the same with the four teams playing 18 games.

Official schedules will be released in early April, though the season is set to begin the first week of May.

They will be found at www.ndbl.ca.

The Bolton Dodgers, a vastly improved team over the past two seasons, will be looking to make the postseason for the third year in a row. Led by Gemmiti, in his second year as league MVP, the Dodgers finished with a record of 12-11-3 in 2016 after winning four of their last five regular season games.

They were swept, however, by the eventual league champs the New Lowell Knights.

Yale Trucks on top of league standings

Yale Industrial Trucks tightened their grip on first place in the Caledon Senior Hockey League last Monday with a 7-5 win over Fines Ford Lincoln.

Second-place Jiffy Lube Oilers shaded Heart Lake Insurance 4-3, but with just one game left in the regular season, the best the Oilers can manage is to tie Yale in points. In the other CSHL game at Don Sheardown Arena, Bolton Chiropractic Centre and Rutherford Global Logistics played to a 3-3 tie.

They did it with an 8-6 win over Heart Lake.

In other action, the Oilers lost their share of first place when they were edged 7-6 by Rutherford. In the other game, Bolton Chiropractic ran Fines Ford off the road in an 11-4 win.

Yale 8, Heart Lake 6

Foley powered the Yale offence with one goal and four assists, with Masutti right behind him with two goals and two assists.



North Dufferin Baseball League Vice-President Tyler Linger presents Bolton's Michael Gemmiti with the award for best batting percentage at the league's annual awards banquet in Lisle Sunday.

Photo by David Andersen, NDBL

Yale 7, Fines Ford 5

James Heenan powered the Yale offence with two goals and three assists.

Greg Collins scored twice and added an assist while Mike Foley set up three goals. Robert Masutti, Rick Geiger and Tony Dinis scored the other goals. Bruno Fracassi bagged two assists.

David Shoalts scored two goals for Fines with (Good) Tony Curcio getting a goal and an assist. Howard Wight and Jamie Hardman scored the other goals. (Bad) Tony Calabro played better than his moniker by getting two helpers. Single assists went to John Pallotta, Bill Mackenzie, Damian Nicols and Gary Faultless.

Jiffy Lube 4, Heart Lake 3

Pete McNamara scored a goal and added an assist to pace Jiffy Lube.

Mark Perrin, Paul Agius and Carlo Fantin scored the other goals. Steve Sander-son, Bret Smith, Santo Gazzolla and Peter Coghill all had one assist.

Victor Marrelli led Heart Lake with two goals. Jack Gibson had a goal and an assist. Garth Young was tops in the assists parade with two while singles went to Luch Pinarello, Bob McHardy and Ian Kerr.

Bolton Chiropractic 3, Rutherford 3

Mike Gasparini scored late in the third period for Rutherford to tie the score and cap a two-goal comeback.

Greg Twinney and Dom Spignesi scored the other goals. Greg Frangakis, Jim Sabaziotis and Jeff Boyles all had one assist.

John Crossley led the Chiropractors with a goal and an assist. Mike Shore and Dom D'Orazio scored the other goals. Single as- sists went to Gary Moss, Steve Smith, Dave Smith, Ted Callighen and Stefan Pacula.

Feb. 27

Yale moved into sole possession of first place in the league the previous Monday.

Heenan also chipped in four points on a goal and three assists. Romas Krilavicius had a big night with two goals and an as- sist. Geiger scored a goal and added an as- sist while John Pitsadiotis scored the other goal. Fracassi bagged two helpers.

Marrelli and Gibson both had two goals and an assist to lead the Heart Lake scor- ing. McHardy had one of each while team sponsor Chris Spilar scored the other goal. Single assists went to Pinarello, George Armstrong and Mike McNamara.

Rutherford 7, Jiffy Lube 6

Jim Horan was the big scorer for Ruther- ford with three goals and an assist.

Boyles, Frangakis and Rich Petrie all had a goal and an assist. Garry Hoxey scored the other goal. Twinney and Sabaziotis both notched two assists. Dan Tasson and Larry Pevato had one assist each.

Coghill bagged three goals for Jiffy Lube while Bret Smith had two. But Bill Doherty was the top points-man with four assists. Mike Lo Dico had a goal and an assist. Fan- tin, Agius and Gazzolla all had one assist.

Bolton Chiropractic 11, Fines Ford 4

Steve Smith and Nick Taccogna, back in action after a long stint on the disabled list, led the destruction of Fines Ford with six points each. Smith had four goals and two assists while Taccogna had three goals and three assists. Moss scored once and grabbed three assists while D'Orazio had two goals and an assist. Jim Kutchera scored a goal and set up another one. Team sponsor Shore had two helpers with singles going to Callighen, Nick Pistilli, Dave Armstrong, Rod Sinclair and Crossley.

Curcio had three assists for Fines while Shoalts scored two goals. Mark Milton and Joe Palumbo scored the other goals. Mack- enzie notched two assists with Pallotta and Hardman getting one each.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Hunter Barnett

Mayfield Secondary School



Bengie Maxwell

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 11 student was a centre on the varsity hockey team, which made it to the quarter-finals of ROPSSAA. "I thought overall we had a really good season," she said, "Stuck together." She looking forward to the start of the field lacrosse season, planning play mid-field. In the community, she plays rep hockey with the Mississauga Junior Chiefs. The 16-year-old lives in Caledon and Georgetown.

This 16-year-old played defence on the varsity hockey team, which made it to the quarter-finals of ROPSSAA. She's looking forward to the start of the field hockey season. She played flag football at school in the fall and placed fifth in golf at ROPSSAA. In the community, she plays rep hockey in the Caledon Coyotes' organization. The Grade 11 student lives in Caledon East.



Tyler Giancos

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Kiana Hudson

Humberview Secondary School

This Grade 12 student played left wing on the school's varsity hockey team, which made it to the semifinals of ROPSSAA. He's looking forward to playing on the varsity baseball team at school as a shortstop. In the community, he plays AA hockey in the Caledon Hawks' organization, as well as baseball on Team Ontario, which operates out of Aurora. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.

This 14-year-old is starting her first season playing on the school's cricket team, which lost a close match in their first exhibition game. She played field hockey in the fall, and the team made it to OFSAA. She also plays on the volley ball team that made it to the semifinals at ROPSSAA. In the community, she plays rep hockey in the Brampton Canadettes organization. The Grade 9 student lives in Bolton.

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Moose and Wings leading the way in Sunday night round robin

After three weeks of post-season action in the Sunday Night Hockey League, the Mr. Handyman Moose and St. Louis Bar and Grill Wings are tied for top spot in the round-robin series.

The two clubs finished the regular season in a three-way tie for third place.

The Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators, who were tied for the lead in the season, are in third, followed by the Pommies Cider Co. Wild and Sports Marketing All Stars tied for fourth. The Ken’s Lawn Mower Repairs Ltd. Blades, who were tied for the lead at the end of the campaign, are in sixth, followed by the Ainsley Fire Protection Fire and Glen Eagle Golf Club Griffins.

Five points are awarded per game during the round-robins. One point goes for winning a period, two points for winning the game and if a period is tied, each team gets half a point.

**Feb. 26
Wings 5, Wild 2**

The Wings were flying high this night over the Wild, taking 4.5 points to bring their total to 11.

Wings’ wingmen were Derek Cleary from Daniel Hamlett, Hamlett (unassisted), Cole Sanderson from Darren Levy and Bob McHardy, Victor Ranieri (unassisted), and Hamlett (unassisted).

Wild whippers were Darren Jones (unassisted) and Matt Moss from Kevin Bowen. They ended the evening with a total of 7.5 points.

Blades 5, Griffins 5

In a rare turn of events, the Griffins jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the first frame, then saw the wheels come off the bus as the Blades came back in the second and third to take three points for the tie, giving them 5.5 so far.

Griffin net nabbers were Joe Doan, Brent Spagnol with a pair, and David Ilijasic with two as well. Help came from

Tim Vokey, Shane Gordon, Ilijasic and Andrew Kirk to bring their point total to 3.5.

Blade bashers were Brad Harkins, and Shawn Simpson and Daryll Simpson with two apiece, with help from Dan Shaw, Mike Blackwood and Cam Coulter.

Moose 4, Fire 2

In a tight match, the Moose stomped out to a 2-0 lead in the second, just to see the Ainsley Fire Protection Fire add two of their own in the third, forcing the Moose to pot a couple more to take four points.

That brings their total to 11.

Moose markers were Alex White from Jay Beech and Chuck Hughes, Brandon Scott from White, Beech from Craig Shaw and White, and Steve Hutchins from Hughes.

Fire power came from Giancarlo Tarsitano from Fab Iafano and Alex Schittenhelm, and Sandro Mignosa from Tarsitano and Mike Weeda. The Fire ended the night with 4.5 points.

All Stars 3, Predators 2

In a nail biter, the All Stars were able to pot a pair in the second to get the win and take 3.5 points on this night over the Predators.

The All Stars ended the evening with 7.5 points, while the Predators have 10.

Sports’ shooters were Kevin Norris from Steve Whitten and Mike Brioux, Norris from Whitten and Kevin Christie, and Whitten from Norris and Christie. Predator power came from Brett Appio with both, helped out by Mike Andreoli, Shaun Heron and Colin Fyffe.

**Feb. 19
Moose 6, All Stars 1**

The Moose were tearing it up on this night as they took it to the All Stars and took 4.5 points.

Net nabbing for the Moose were Beech with a pair, and Hughes, White, Scott and

Craig Shaw with singles. Assists were from Mike Hamilton, White, Beech and Richard Archer.

The Stars’ sniper was Silvio Muraca from Steve Conforti and Whitten.

Predators 5, Fire 2

The Predators kept on rolling, extinguishing the Ainsley Fire Protection Fire and taking four points.

Predator power was from Mike Andreoli (unassisted), Appio (unassisted), Austin Brown from Travis Rumney and Greg Keenan, Appio (unassisted), and Appio from Rumney and Howard Cantelon.

Fire’s firers were Ryan Wood from Mark Andreoli, and Andreoli (unassisted).

Wings 3, Blades 1

With no scoring until the third frame, the Wings potted three and took four

points from the Blades.

Wings’ warriors were Hamlett from Eric Webster and Derek Levy, Hamlett from Ranieri and Eric Humphreys, and Ranieri from Larry Richardson.

The Blades’ bin bulger was David Payne from Mark Bauldry and Harkins.

Wild 5, Griffins 2

The last game saw the Wild take it to the Griffins and take 4.5 points.

Wild lamp lighters were Darren Jones from Jason Clark, Moss from Marc de Abaitua and Clark, Clark from Bowen, de Abaitua from Randy Isenberg and Jesse Thompson, and Graham Bryson (unassisted).

Griffin goal getters were Vokey from Doan and Cory Schittenhelm, and Ilijasic from Brent Spagnol and Dan Maggio.



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Volunteer MBC announces partnership with Peel HIV/AIDS Network

History was made Feb. 9 when Peel HIV/AIDS Network (PHAN) and Volunteer MBC formed a partnership to create an increased understanding of the unique barriers and challenges faced by current and prospective lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer or questioning, Plus (LGBTQ+) volunteers.

The partnership is the result of the approval of a grant application for a Partnership Grants Program and will develop appropriate strategies to increase a sense of inclusion for the LGBTQ+ communities within not-for-profit organizations.

Studies show that despite enormous social, cultural and legislative change in Ontario in recent decades, many from the LGBTQ+ community still face discrimination. While data exists to describe LGBTQ+ inclusion in employment, no data is available to describe LGBTQ+ inclusion in volunteerism. And just as volunteerism is a means to contribute to society, it also nurtures community connection, strengthens social networks, skill development and increased self-esteem among other benefits for LGBTQ+ volunteers.

“Not-for-profit organizations play an integral part in our social fabric and deliver programs and services that improve people’s everyday lives,” Citizenship and Immigration Minister Laura Albanese said. “I look forward to the outcomes of this project which promotes inclusivity in volunteering.”

The partnership between PHAN and Volunteer MBC will create training and tools that support the integration of the LGBTQ+ community. The project will adapt and expand upon nationally-recognized best practices that not-for-profit agencies should strive toward in order to create safer and more welcoming spaces for LGBTQ+ volunteers in Ontario. An element of the project will also involve Volunteer MBC working with PHAN to develop and implement an LGBTQ+ inclusive volunteer management program. The two organizations will work closely to

adapt existing best practices in volunteer management tools and resources to address LGBTQ+ volunteer inclusion, and where necessary, develop new tools.

Once evaluated, refined and finalized, these tools will be made available via Volunteer MBC to its members and through the Ontario Volunteer Centre Network (OVCN).

In addition, PHAN will offer LGBTQ+ inclusion trainings and consultations to not-for-profits in Peel and The Gilbert Centre will be trained to offer these in Simcoe County/Muskoka as part of their mandate to improve the health and well-being of LGBTQ+ communities in a more rural setting.

This historic partnership will create an inclusive environment that will open doors for the LGBTQ+ community, helping to establish a united community that ensures a safe and healthy environment where people truly care for each other.

Volunteer MBC is a volunteer centre serving the Town of Caledon and the Cities of Mississauga and Brampton. The centre strives to be a strong voice to support and promote volunteerism.

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